"Do Not Let Us Act As If We Were Dishonest Unless We Are"-He Objects to One Man Rule and No Meetings of Members--President Haines Said to Have Relinquished \$30,000 of Salary.

The objects for which the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was organized as described in the by-laws of the society are: "To provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals throughout the United States: to enforce all laws which are now, or may hereafter be, enacted for the protection of animals, and to secure by lawful means the arrest, conviction and punishment all persons violating such laws. A further object of the society shall be to instruct the people to be kind to animals by the dissemination of humane literature and other effective methods."

There has been much complaint of late that the society is not as efficient in these directions as it was, and even that it will not, if it can help it, permit any outside organization to prevent cruelty to animals. This outside criticism is now reenforced by criticism from within the society itself.

The president of the S. P. C. A. is John P. Haines, the secretary and treasurer is John Mason Knox and the vice-presidents and executive committee are Benjamin D. Hicks, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Frederic Gallatin, Alfred Wagstaff, John Claffin, Joseph H. Choate, James Grant Wilson, William Fahnestock, Joel B. Erhardt, Frederick G. Bourne, William M. K. Olcott, George Knox Bell and Horace W. Carpentier. Until a short time ago Mayor George B. McClellan was a member of the executive committee, but the Mayor has resigned and withdrawn himself entirely from the society. He did not care yesterday to say why he had done so. As a matter of fact, within the last few years there have been a number of resignations, including those of Bishop Greer, Elbridge T. Gerry, George De Witt, Charles Lanier and George G. Haven, and a short time ago John Claffin announced that he would resign unless he received definite information concerning the exact condition of the society's finances.

Col. Joel B. Erhardt, ex-Collector of the Port and a man of standing in the community, began on April 24, 1904, an effort to ascertain the exact condition of the society's finances. Col. Erhardt at the meeting held on that day introduced resolutions requesting the president to employ accountants to report in detail the true condition of the society, assets, liabilities, re ceipts and disbursements; the examination to cover the preceding five years, and salaries to be expressly and individually stated; also to report a recommendation for simplifying the accounts, f necessary. The resolution: "with a view to eliminate

any local feeling in favor of or against the management of the society it is recom-mended that this examination be made by the Eastern Audit Company of Boston,

the Eastern Audit Company of Boston, Mass."

Col. Erhardt's resolution was defeated. At the May meeting of the society in 1904 Mr. Bourne, Mr. Fahnestock and Mr. Olycott, who is a cousin of Treasurer Knox, were directed to employ accountants to look into the affairs of the society, and they employed Wade. Barrow & Guthrie of New York city. On May 11, 1905, after a little over twelve months had passed, these instructions had been carried out and the report was ready on that day at a meeting of the vice-presidents and executive committee of the society. Mr. Bourne handed in the report and read a summary of it, and the committee was discharged and the bill for \$300 for services by the accountants was directed to be paid.

At the meeting on June 8 Col. Erhardt asked for a copy of the report, and he declared yesterday that he had not been able to get it. He offered a resolution to the effect that the report be thrown open for inspection by the vice-presidents and executive committee, and his resolution was defeated by the two votes of President Haines and Treasurer Knox. Col. Erhardt asked again to be allowed to see the report

asked again to be allowed to see the report of the accountants and the request again refused. President Haine saying:
"None of the managers or trustees will be permitted to see it." President Haines permitted to see it. permitted to see it." President Haines meant the vice-presidents and executive committeemen. Col. Erhardt, still persistent, asked if a copy of the report would be sent to him and got another refusal. Col. Erhardt's next move was to write a request to Treasurer Knox for a copy of the report, but up to yesterday the request had still been refused.

Col. Erhardt said yesterday that nobody seemed to know exactly what was in the

seemed to know exactly what was in th report of the accountants; that everybody seemed to be in the dark, and that it was the evident purpose of President Haines, Treas-urer Knox and several others to refuse all access to the report of the society's actual financial condition.

col. Erhardt went on to say that the affairs of the society are administered by a little coterie including with Mr. Haines, Mr. Knox, Mr. Fahnestock, Mr. Grant, Mr. Wagstaff and Mr. Wilson. It appears that these five gentlemen are always on hand at the meetings and that they, with President Haines, are practically the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Gallatin is seldom at the meetings. Dr. Dix does not attend at all, Mr. Hicks has attended one meeting in four years, Mr. Claffin is seldom there, Mr. Choate has been absent in England, Col. Erhardt is very regular in his attendance and so is George Knox Bell, while Mr. Carpentier is very

ill and hasn't been at a meeting in many months, and Mr. Bourne rarely attends.

According to the bylaws of the society shall be held on the second Thursday in January. or as soon thereafter as convenient, in each and every year thereafter." Col. Erhardt said yesterday that there hadn't been a meeting of the members of the society since Henry Bergh died on March 12, 1888, or at least that to his best recollection only one meeting had been held since Mr. Bergh's death There are 1500 members of the There are 1,500 members of THE SUN reporter could find no execu-

tive committeeman who would tell what the tive committeeman who would tell what the accountants' report contained, and some of them had very little information about the finances of the society. Both Dr. Dix and Gen. Wilson said that it was not practicable to hold annual meetings of the members of the society. There was no place for them to meet. It has never been the custom Gen. Wilson said to send out to memthem to meet. It has never been the cus-tom. Gen. Wilson said, to send out to mem-bers notices of the annual meetings. Any member, however, could attend if be chose. When asked why the trustees and managers were not allowed to see the accountants'

report Gen. Wilson said: The report was for the use of the advisory committee. It was not intended to be a public document. The course taken was perfectly proper. Any manager or member, however, could have seen the report on proper application. Certainly there was no probabilities. prohibition. It was simply deemed injudicious to make the report tublic without a definite reason.

President Haines appoints the advisory committee of the society. One of President Haines's friends said that he had vo untarily signed a release for \$30,000, representing five years salary as president at \$6,000 a year. President Haines, it was added, has not explained why he signed this release, but has told those who inquired about it: "Nobody has a right to go over

Col. Erhardt was asked to explain the causes for friction in the society and he

"I have been a member of the society "I have been a member of some and one of its vice-presidents for some eight years or so, and have been a reguestiful years, for two years, for lar attendant, except for two years, for which period I was excused. As much as I dislike to be interviewed, still, I am very fond of animals, and as they cannot speak for themselves someone must speak for them, and I will. The same God made them and redeux. \*Whether Barrow, Wade & Guthrie were Tuesday.

Everything to

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or Office

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93

requested to make a cash audit only, which consists of checking the vouchers and cancelled checks to the recorded disbursecancelled checks to the recorded disbursements, and verifying the cash balance, or whether they were instructed to make a complete audit involving a thorough examination and verification of all recorded transactions, I do not know. The former deals only with the actual cash receipts and disbursements, while the latter goes into every detail and involves a possible critcism of system and methods. In other words, the former is not conclusive, while the latter, if properly made, is incisive, permeating and may become drastic. Whatever the firm of Barrow, Wade & Guthrie were directed to do, I have no doubt they did well.

"Under the law no other society of a similar kind can exist here without the consent of Mr. Haines, so the books of this one ought to be open to all of the subscribers and to the whole world. All other societies of this kind in Europe and in every State in the United States invite inspection and suggestions, and the accounts are always open to the public. The managers of the S. P. C. A. are not confidence men; why should they conceal their assets? Why, even a resolution that the assets of the society be kept in a vault, accessible not to one person, but to two men, met with no favor as being a reflection on the treasfavor as being a reflection on the treas-

urer.

"Last year's salary to the president, \$6,000 does not appear on the annual statement as a liability. The glory of the beautiful building on the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue does not alleviate auffaring of animals—if it were sold we street and Madison avenue does not alleviate suffering of animals—if it were sold we could get an income of \$14,000 per annum and occupy one of the buildings we have had left us, and with that income there could be placed all over the city sub-stations, connected by telephone, and conducted at very little expense, and still have money to spare for widening out our sphere of usefulness.

"There is much to be said on the whole

"There is much to be said on the whole question, but when a report of the financial condition is made to the board of managers and is suppressed at a meeting of the board by the vote of the president and the treasurer, so that none of the managers are permitted to see it, it is time for one who respects business methods and loves animals to speak. If the report was good it would have been made public; if not, we are entitled to see it; entitled in any case to do so. How much better the society would stand if a thorough and complete investigation was

made. I for one, insist upon it.
"Our books should be so simplified that
they can be understood by any one who
reads; every subscriber should have the right to see them, to know where the money he has subscribed has gone, and the public. although not subscribers, have the right to be acquainted with the workings of the society, for all are interested in alleviating

suffering.
"All kindred enterprises ought to be fostered and helped by us and not crushed out. No extravagance in automobiles or out. No extravagance in automobiles or harness should be permitted and all expenses should be itemized. If all these things are as extravagant and regal as the headquarters is then all should know it. "Every subscriber should be notified of the annual meeting of the society, and he or she should have the right to vote for the society and head of the society and he manager. A notice to each once a year would cost only \$15, for there are but 1,500 subscribers—with publicity and honesty of purpose we can have 5,000 or even 10,000. Do not let us act as if we were dishonest

The S. P. C. A. needs a thorough reorganization; it must cease to belong to one man; it must cease to be a family matter. Sunlight must smash its way in and illumi

expostulated, and at the end of nearly two ars I come out of the same door wherein

"And now, at last, when a report is made accountants, a quorum of the board use to allow any one of its officers to see which refusal was carried by the vote of

The president and treasurer."

For the information of those who do not attend the society's meetings it may be stated that the following were the recipts and disbursements of the society for the past three years: 1932, receipts, \$145,691.08; disbursements, \$145,140.13; 1903, receipts, \$196,045.21; disbursements, \$193, 604.91; 1904, receipts, \$137,965.07; disburse-

ments, \$126,897.42.
Ex-Judge William M. K. Olcott, it was stated, received a legal fee of \$1,000 when the society had competent legal talent

Consulting Engineers for Panama Canal. Washington, June 25. One name was omitted from the Board of Consulting

Engineers for the Panama Canal which appeared in THE SUN to-day. It was that of Isham Randolph, one of the American members. The full membership is as

follows:
Gen. George W. Davis, Alfred Noble,
William Barclay Parsons, William H. Burr,
Gen. Henry L. Abbott, Frederick P. Steams,
Joseph Ripley, Herman Schussler, Isham
Randolph, Henry Hunter (nominated by
the English Government). Herr Eugene
Tincauzer (nominated by Germany). M.
Guerard (nominated by France), and M.
Guellange, The fourteenth member will Quellennec. The fourteenth member will be named soon by The Netherlands Govern-

The Weather.

The low pressure which had its center over Virgials and was causing cloudy and showery con-ditions throughout the middle Atlantic States and New England on Saturday passed slowly to the New England on Saturday passed slowly to the northeast of this city yesterday, and although the pressure was lower the weather was generally fair with the winds blowing off shore from the southwest.

The high pressure over the Lakes took a cours to the northeast, while that in the Southwest moved slowly northward. The changes of these pressures was the immediate cause of generally higher ten peratures throughout the Atlantic districts. It was also warmer again in the southwestern and central States and slightly cooler in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake regions. Only a few scattered showers were reported from the interior of the country. All conditions appear to be becoming more seasonable. recent showers and higher temperatures in the West have been very beneficial to the crops. In this city yesterday it was warmer and fair brisk southwest: average humidity 67 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to see

level, at 8 A. M., 29.97; 3 P. M., 20.87. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table

omeial inermometer, is shown in the ai 1905. 1904. 9 A. M. 72° 76° 6 P. M. 12 M. 74° 80° 9 P. M. 3 P. M. 83° 87° 12 Mid. Highest temperature 83° at 6 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to day; show rs and cooler at night or to-morrow; light to fresh west to northwest winds.

For western New York, showers to day; partly cloudy to morrow; fresh west to northwest winds. For New England, partly cloudy to-day, with showers in northwest portion; showers to morrow and cooler except in eastern Maine; light to iresh

winds, partly southwest.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and castern Pennsylvania, fall warmer to day: partly cloudy to morroy showers and cooler in atternoon of evening: light south winds, becoming northwest EQUITABLE ELECTIONS PLANS.

POLICYHOLDERS FREE TO NAME THEIR DIRECTORS.

Will Write in Their Own Scientions, and the Three Trustees Are to Act Only Tally Clerks-Stock Advertised for Sale-Mayer to Go Back to Albany

It was authoritatively announced yesterday that according to the terms of the deed of trust the documents are already being printed which are to make the Equitable Life Assurance Society a mutual life company in the fullest sense of the word.

According to the deed of trust the policy holders of the society within the next four years are to elect twenty-eight directors. seven each year. For the purpose of carrying out the deed of trust the slips now being printed, which are to be used to elect the first seven directors, do not contain the name of any man save those of the three trustees, Messrs, Cleveland, O'Brien and Westinghouse. These printed slips are to be issued to the policyholders and the policyholders themselves are to write in the name or names of those they desire to vote for as directors of the Equitable Life Assurance

The three trustees under the deed of trust have no course left to them save to record the votes for the director or directors whose names are written on the slips by the policyholders. There are 600,000 policyholders of the Equitable, and the three trustees are in other words to act only as tally clerks in recording the vote or votes for directors of the policyholders.

This system, it was declared, will bring about the broadest and most generous kind of a mutualization of the society's affairs for the benefit of the policyholders.
Attorney-General Mayer spent Sunday

at his home in this city. He is to go to Albany to-day and will return later in the week. when it is expected that he will be ready to make some definite announcement in regard to suits against the Equitable officers and directors.

An advertisement announced yesterday that Edward M. Peck of 220 Broadway had for sale shares of Equitable Life As surance Society stock. Mr. Peck, who lives in Flushing, said last night that he is prepared to sell fifty shares belonging to two persons and that he had received an an offer of \$4,700 a share, but was holding for a higher price.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Insurance Commissioner Polk of Tennessee, who stopped in Washington on his way home from New York, had something to say to-day concerning the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He went to New York to ascertain the exact condition of affairs and had conferences with Paul Morton and other officers of the Equitable. He also had a talk with Grover Cleveland, going to Princeton for that purpose.

Commissioner Polk said that he was assured by Mr. Cleveland that the Equitable situation would be cleared up and the evils complained of eradicated. He said further that Mr. Cleveland was evidently taking a deep interest in the affairs of the society, and added:

"Mr. Cleveland told me that the Equitable would hereafter be run in the interest and not to the prejudice of the policy-

CARE KILLS A CAT With Some Help From the Elevated Road,

on Which He Had a Teller's Job. If you aren't ready to believe this yarn

skip to the item below. Fred Park is day ticket seller at the Christopher street station of the Ninth avenue elevated. Mr. Park used to have a big gray cat named Bob. Where Bob came from no one knows. No one ever knows where the cat or dog came from in these animal stories.

Bob used to lie with his feet tucked amid Park's change. He purred gently all day long, except when some one tried to pass in "phony" money. Then he showed signs of agitation. He came to have a regular code. He growled under his breath for Canadian money, spat for counterfeits. and put up his back for underweights. Bob loved Mr. Park and there were no secrets between them. He was on only daytimes. At night he wandered; but he was there every morning at the change of shifts. Generally speaking, he conducted himself in the phenomenal manner of an animal that is coming to a tragic finish in the last chapter. Since Seton-Thompson-Seton got going, it isn't safe for any dumb animal to be anything but a

plain mutt.

Well, one day last week Mr. Park got married. He didn't break the news to Bob. On Wednesday morning, however, Mrs. Park dropped in to see the office. Bob looked her over, withdrew in a dignified manner to the furthest corner of the shop and refused to speak to her. From then on he was a changed cat. That very afternoon

he was a changed cat. That very afternoon he passed two Canadian quarters and a bad dime and never said a word.
Friday morning Mrs. Park came again. A squall and a spit caused Mr. and Mrs. Park to break away. Bob was crawling backward through the ticket window, casting one last look of reproach.

He was never seen again alive. Yester day afternoon, though, a train struck something which made the electric juice spit. Mr. Park and the ticket chopper ran out to see what was the matter. On the track lay the crushed remains of Bob. Considering Bob's phenomenal intelligence and his broken heart, what could it have been but suicide? have been but suicide?

THE COTTON LEAK SCANDAL. Report of Secret Service Agents to

Made Public This Week.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Important developments in connection with the cotton bulletin scandal in the Department of Agriculture are expected this week. John Hyde, chief statistician in charge of crop reports, has returned from Europe at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. and will confer with the Secretary tomorrow. The best information obtainable is that Mr. Hyde's aid is needed in prosecuting the inquiry in the division of statistics. Secretary Wilson will submit to Mr. Hyde all the charges made by Richard Cheatham of Atlanta, secretary of the Southern Growers' Association, and acquaint him with the fact that they are being investigated by special agents of the United

ates Secret Service.
Mr. Cheatham, who is responsible for the present investigation, went South to-night. He expressed confidence that a report to be made public some time this week, would show practically the conditions complained of by the Southern cotton growers, and he show practically the conditions complained of by the Southern cotton growers, and he said he felt satisfied that the guilty person or persons would be punished by dismissal and the proper remedy applied to prevent leaks in the future. He expressed the belief that not only had there been leaks in the Division of Statistics as to information, but that flource had been leaded with

the Division of Statistics as to information, but that figures had been juggled with a view to influencing the market. Mr. Cheatham professed ignorance as to how the system had been operated.

The Secret Service agents are fast completing their work. Several of them were sent to New York, while others have been engaged in the Agricultural Department. Secretary Wilson turned the whole matter over to them. He asked them to ascertain the facts and has assisted them in every possible way. He will know nothing of the results until they have been placed before him in the form of a report. him in the form of a report.





## A Seasonable Smoke

Take a box or two along to last over the outing.

## General Braddock

Colonial size—box of twenty-rive

\$1.00

Four dollars per hundred

A light, mild, domestic Cigar of very pleasing flavor, most suitable for a summer smoke.

#### TRY A BOX TO-DAY

## United Cigar Stores Co.

STORES ALL OVER NEW YORK. ONE ALWAYS IN SIGHT

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

In an uptown apartment hotel, where neither large dogs nor little children are admitted, a stylishly dressed matron with a brace of bulldogs of the most threat-ening appearance was overheard com-plaining that it would be necessary for her to send her favorites to the country, because both were suffering from nervous prostration because the children in the adjoining apartment were so noisy.

Francis Wilson, meeting a friend on Broadway one morning at an early hour, was invited to take a drink. He courteously declined, saying, "Thank you very much, it is entirely too early, and besides I have already had one."

A German locksmith in Hariem had a call one night recently from a young man who said that he'd lost his keys and wanted to get into his house quietly. The locksmith went with the young man to a house near by, and set to work on the lock.

"There's no use of my hanging around," said the young man, "I'm going to the corner for a drink. When you get through, whistle."

The German stuck to his task, and in ten minutes he had the way clear. Then he whistled. near by, and set to work on the lock.

whistled.

The young man came up. The locksmith said he wanted \$2 for his work. He was told to come around in the morning. As he knew some of the occupants of the house, he consented. The young man walked into the house and the German went home.

Next morning he went around for his money. The house was full of cops. He stayed long enough to hear that the house teen looted, and then made track

'That 'olla' scheme for cooling drinking water," said a traveling Australian, "is all right when it is all right. In my part of the world it works to perfection, and it would be pretty hard to tell what would become of the Commonwealth of Australia if it didn't. We don't use 'ollas,' because they cost too much and break too readily. We have water bags made of duck or sailcloth, and they cool the water to a delicious and entirely wholesome temperature. Up where I live, at the Northwest Bend of the Murray River, we have sun temperatures of 165 or 170 for days on end, but it's as dry as a bone, and that's what does the trick. Here in New York, where its principally muggy in summer, it would not work out as well. It's the evaporation from the surface that cools the water within the 'olla,' and your summers are not much good for evaporation.
The Weather Bureau can give you the equa-The weather Bureau can give you the equations that apply, but it is enough to know that when your general humidity stands at 100, as it has done recently, there will be no evaporation and your 'olla' will hold nothing but tepid water. When you have to get out a table of logarithms to find out whether the water is fit to drink you Americans would rather fall back on one of those rickey

That Brooklyn is so good as to set an example will be acknowledged by all, but it may not be so well known that it is a great place for help in being good, a sort of syndicated righteousness. Take the humble cop In Manhattan the roundsman gets him on the midnight tour, or if he makes good with the rounds the shoofly gathers him in. But you don't hear of their catching the Brooklyn cop. The night motorman looks out for that, for the Brooklyn cops have few beats out of reach of the sound of one or more trolley gongs. For ordinary crossing warnings the motorman stamps out his gong peal in pairs. But in the silent night, when the keen hawk has spotted the rounds, he rings at every street an odd number of strokes. Of course the cop is always on his beat, but when he hears the three strokes or the five strokes he knows it's time to come out from where he has been.

A night worker of a social nature on his way from the station to home generally stops for a moment to pass the time of day with the policeman on the corner. Now, that the warm weather is here, the windows are open, and as he stood with the copper the other morning the tinkle of an alarm clock was heard. Then a second rang out in a minor key. Then came a third, a fourth, and then more at few minute When the first was heard the policeman

paused his club swinging long enough to There's Gallagher's sign to make the fire

At the second alarm the bluecoat announced that it was 4.30 o'clock and that Casey must soon leave for the gas works. Casey must soon leave for the gas works. With each succeeding jingle he would announce whose turn it was to get up.

"You see, a cop don't have nuthin' to do these times a day, an' it's easy," he explained. "Four fifteen's Gallagher's time, for he's due at his job at the Battery at 8, an' he's the first one out. You'll see him in a minute doin' a hotfoot, for it's late. There's Cassidy's gong, an' it's 5 o'clock.

"The next out's Casey, so I know his bell's th' second, an' so on. What'd I say? There's Gallagher now, on th' run fer th' express." At last there came a discordant jangle from a clock somewhere in the row. from a clock somewhere in the row.

"That's walkin' time fer me. Kavanagh's 5 o'clock call an' time fer rounds.
There he is now. Good morning."

? "I'd know that old gentleman and his wife

were from some small town in the South or Southwest, even if he hadn't written out his address," said a veteran clerk at one of the older Broadway hotels, righting the register after a gray haired guest had made an entry. "You see, he registered 'John Smith and lady.' Old-timers from John Smith and lady.' Old-timers from little towns down that way rarely register as 'John Smith and wife,' or 'Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.' It's always 'Smith and lady,' and by 'lady' he means his wife."

NO UNIONS FOR TROLLEY MEN. Efforts to Organize Them in Manhattan and Brooklyn Fall.

W. T. Fitzgerald of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees has been sent to New York by President William D. Mahon to see what could be done toward organizing the surface railroad men. To this organization the trainmen who went out with the motormen in the last strike against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company belonged. While the union is officially in existence it is no longer a factor in dealing with the Interborough.

Fitzgerald has not found the trolley men responsive. Several attempts have been made in the last six years to organize the employees of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, but all have

failed.

"I am merely looking over the ground," said Fitzgerald, "but I know that it will be perfectly useless to attempt to organize the men either in the Metropolitan system or in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system. I have had, however, general talks with people about the pay of the men and their prospects. The only closed shop line in the metropolitan district is the Brooklyn and Coney Island Railroad, which has an agreement with a local of the Amalgamated Association, expiring July 1. I will remain here until after the agreement is renewed, and I expect that there will be renewed, and I expect that there will be no difficulty in renewing it. There is in existence the remnant of an old Knights of Labor Assembly among the employees of this system, and before we arrange for the new agreement we will try and ge Knights to amalgamate with our organization. The Amalgamated association is making headway everywhere except in New York, and we cannot and are not trying to get a foothold here. So far as the surface railroads are concerned, especially in Manhattan, it is an unorganized town."

STRIKE AT HOTEL BELMONT.

Finishing Trades Hold Up the Work as It Was Nearing Completion.

Work on the Hotel Belmont at Fortysecond street and Park avenue, which was held up for more than a year by strikes and lockouts, is tied up now by a new strike with which the Building Trades Employers' Association is not concerned.

This strike was ordered as the building was being finished in sympathy with the Range Mounters and Kitchen Outfitters' Union, which has called a general strike on all the contracts of the Bramhall, Deane Company and the Duparquet, Huot & Moneuse Company for higher wages and recognition of the union.

The range mounters and kitchen out-fitters first struck at the hotel and then the strike was extended to all finishing trades. These included the metal polishers and platers, brass workers, brass molders, sheet metal workers and several other trades. A strike against the same companies is due to-day on a large building in Ninth street near Broadway which is nearing

ORANGE IN A THROE. Police Chief Tries to Clear Sidewalks -Mayor Hot About It.

ORANGE, N. J., June 25 .- Chief of Police George P. Washer and Mayor Isaac Shoenthal of Orange are out because of a crusade against sidewalk obstructions which the Chief is prosecuting. Many complaints have been made of the blocking of the sidewalks along Main street by signs, boxes, barrels and bulky merchandise set out by storekeepers, and on Friday Chief Washer sent out notices to all storekeepers to clear the walks or take the consequences. First of all, the storekeepers moved

everything within the stoop line and then they went to see the Mayor. A hot interthey went to see the Mayor. A not inter-view between the Mayor and the Chief followed. Now, it just happens that the Chief is a Republican and the Mayor a Democrat, and while that may not have anything whatever to do with the matter in hand, still the Mayor called upon Washer n nand, still the Mayor called upon washer to see that a combination sign and hitching post in front of Bob Gilfort's Horn Café was removed at once. Gilfort's is the head-quarters of the McKinley and Roosevelt

Further down the street is a great pole which was used to support the Democratic banner last fall and is there yet. Chief Washer is said to have told the Mayor that he guessed the Democratic pole would have to go if the order was to apply to hitching posts.

This interview took place late yesterday and after it was over the Mayor went down to the seasoner to spend Sunday and cool

to the seashore to spend Sunday and cool off. Hostilities may be renewed to-morrow for Washer says he is going to carry

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#### Summer Shirts for Men Special at \$1.10

Regularly \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50.

Certain of this you may be: the shirts define the highest expression of the shirt-maker's craft. The collection involves some four thousand garments. Almost every exclusive shop offers this specific brand at the standard prices-one-fifty to two-fifty.

The Fabrics-Linen-crash, cheviot, madras, corded zephyr cloth, Penang cloth, mercerized madras and zephyr batiste in white with black hair-line stripes, blue, gray and tan, plain, figured and with individual

The Models-Plain, box plaited, side plaited, tucked and narrow plaited bosom, open front and coat styles, with cuffs attached or detached.

The Sizes-131 to 191 neck band and 32 to 38 inch 3 sleeve lengths.

## Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

## Nothing More Level Than Water.

The New York Central Lines are congratulating themselves and their patrons on the water level on which their tracks run between New York and Chicago.

The Hudson River, New York to Albany; the Mohawk, Albany to Utica; the valleys of the outlets of the lakes of Central New York, Utica to Buffalo, and along the level of Lake Erie and Lake Michigan, Buffalo to Chicago, contributing to the comfort of every mile.

A. H. SMITH, General Manager. GEORGE H. DANIELS, General Passenger Agent.

PLEA FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. They Will Correct the Damage Horac

Mann Did, Says the Archbishop. Archbishop Farley laid the cornerstone of the new Normal College and Novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Pocantico

Hills yesterday afternoon. Two special trains of eight coaches each left Grand Central Station between 1:30 and 2 o'clock carrying all the Christian Brothers of the city, a choir of 800 boys, 100 priests and fully a thousand of the

Mgr. Lavelle, who assisted the Archbishop in the ceremony, made a brief ad-

dress, in which he said: "The first Normal School was founded a young French nobleman, who gave up court life and worldly honors to further education, over 200 years ago. That man was De La Salle, the man who founded the Christian Brothers. He is the king of educators and the world owes to a greater debt of thanks than it can ever

"We have Catholics of worldly minds who send their children to other colleges, with the excuse they desire to have them learn and see the other view of things. This is a lame excuse and they have nothing at all to back it up.

"Then we are feared in the public school direction because we might favor an

education, because we might favor an alliance of Church and State. The public schools saturate the children with love of country. We do more than this. We place the love of God in their hearts along with love of country, thereby making them better fit to honor and uphold the

them better fit to honor and uphold the great country in which we live."

Archbishop Farley followed, saying:

"The men sent from here will train your children to be good. God fearing, honest citizens of this great country. Success is not the getting of the millions, but in being the fearless, upright citizen who has God in his heart.

"I opened eleven schools last year. This year I will open fifteen more. I have been anxious for the teachers who were to go in them. I feared there would not be enough Christian Brothers. To-day that fear is dispelled.

dispelled.
"To the Christian Brother in years to come will be given the credit for conquering the infamous and almost irreparable to the transfer of the trans damage Horace Mann did forty years ago in banishing God from our schools.

"All religions now realize that to hold the Constitution of our Republic safe and honored God must be placed in the hearts and souls of our children. Even now the preliminary examinations of their colleges and universities demand a knowledge of

The new building is located on the high-est point in Westchester county, on 123 acres of ground, which is surrounded by the John D. Rockefeller estate. Ten Commandments

At the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs. AURIESVILLE, N. Y., June 25 .- The Rev. Father John J. Wynne of New York, who is much interested in the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs here, conducted services at the shrine to-day and there was a large at-tendance of worshippers from the surround-ing villages. The first pilgrimage of the season to the shrine will be made on Sun-day next by the French Catholics of Troy. Work on an elaborate memorial entrance Work on an elaborate memorial entrance gateway to the shrine has been com-

OBITUARY.

James H. Lippincott, one of the original directors of the Long Branch Banking Compan y and its president for the last six years died yesterday at his home at Loyalton, N. died yesterday at his home at Loyalton, N.
J., in his eightieth year. He was the son of
ex-Senator Elisha Lippincott and was born
at Lippincott's Corner, near Long Branch.
He was a farmer and afterward was executor of many estates. Mr. Lippincott was a
veteran Odd Fellow, was president of the
Long Branch Building and Loan Association and a charter member of Ocean Lodge,
Knights of Pythias. A wife and four children,
three sons and a daughter, survive him.
Dr. Edwin D. Simpson died last Friday
from heart trouble at his residence, 320 West
115th street. He was born in this city Nov.
3, 1854. He attended the College of the City
of New York and the College of Physicians
and Surgeons. His specialty was nervous
diseases, and he occupied the chair of suggestive therapeutics in the New York Homeopathic College. He leaves a widow and one
daughter.

As physicians were about to perform an
operation for appendicitie on Druggiet Irving

As physicians were about to perform ar operation for appendicitis on Druggist Irving W. Keller of Catskill last night, he died. He was a graduate of the Albany Medical College and for a number of years was in business in New York city. He was born in Hudson, N. Y., 23 years ago.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Accidentally Shoots and Kills His Baby Brother.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 25 .- Willie Smith, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, who reside in the Brooklyn portion of Port Jervis, at half past 7 o'clock this morning accidentally shot and killed his baby brother Harry, 18 months old, with a double barreled shotgun. Mr. Smith and his cidest son are employed by the Erie Railroad Company and had gone to their work when the tragedy occurred. The mother left the two children playing in the parlor and was in an adjoining room when she heard the report of a gun. On opening the parlor door she was horrified to see her baby boy lying dead on the floor with a portion of his breast torn away. Willie, with the gun in his hands, stood aghast and speechless at the result of his act. The gun belonged to the oldest son and stood in a corner of the room, supposedly not loaded.

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